

FBA Meeting, Monday,
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Pillsbury Hall
2430 K Street (Upstairs)

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HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR

POSTPONED

Circumstances have caused the annual Foggy Bottom House and Garden Tour, planned this year for Sunday, April 28th, to be rescheduled to a later date. Fliers (or a special edition of the News), announcing the new date, as well as the addresses of the tour homes, will be distributed shortly Watch for them!

APRIL MEETING FOCUSES ON YOU

YOU—resident of Foggy Bottom, and consumer-at-large—become the subject of the next FB Association meeting (April 29 at 8 p.m. in Pillsbury Hall) when Mr. John E. Bowman of the Metropolitan Transit Authority reports on “the current plans for construction of the Metro in the Foggy Bottom area,” and Mrs. Sarah Newman, General Secretary of the National Consumers’ League, discusses the problems of the citizen as consumer. Mr. Bowman is the Project Engineer for the Metro’s Pentagon route.

Come and listen, or come prepared to ask questions of Mrs. Newman and Mr. Bowman (and of the MTA Community Services Officer who will accompany Mr. Bowman), but *COME!*

D.C. Youth Orchestra Comes to Foggy Bottom

The place to be on May 26th is 26th Street. The FBA plans to obtain a police permit to block off the portion of 26th St. adjacent to the little park on Sunday afternoon, May 26th; at 2 p.m. on that day, the D.C. Youth Symphony Orchestra will repeat its May 24th Spring Concert (see next month’s FBNews for the program).

Not quite seven years old, the Orchestra Program—open to every child in the Washington metropolitan area—has achieved major successes: the Symphony Orchestra, its apex, is already considered to be a fine ensemble; and hundreds of youngsters from varying backgrounds have had the opportunity for exposure to superior musical training. The Program, which was founded by the Symphony’s conductor, Lyn G. McLain, has been hailed as one ambitious answer to the problem of overcoming the barriers of de facto racial and cultural segregation in urban areas.

Mr. Earle Jones, Chairman of the Orchestra’s Tutorship program, extends this invitation to FB residents: “I would like very much for as many members as possible of your organization to visit the Symphony and other units at rehearsal [any] Saturday morning at Coolidge High School” (Fifth and Sheridan Streets, N.W.).

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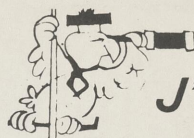
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Sign of the Times Department—the moving van in front of the White House . . . "sold brother" soaped on one of the area car windows . . . that hole-in-the-ground next to the Circle Theatre, soon to be an additional theatre under the same management . . . The Crab Shack (next to Mellonas'), scheduled to open at the end of April, featuring crab fare, corn-on-the-cob, beer and wine (a real honest-to-gosh crab-in—with apologies to Lucy Van Pelt) . . .

. . . the quiet subtle opening of M.J.'s, the new student beergarden . . . that two rooftop restaurants are planned for the Kennedy Center. . . the new arrivals on Eye Street—a hearty welcome to Bettina DePaulo, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brown . . . that bloody light is still out on 26th Street—who's in charge here anyway? . . . the troops tiptoeing around the Circle tulips?

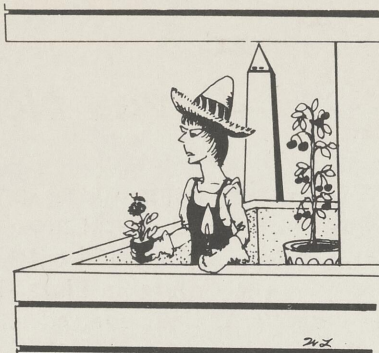
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| April 26-30 | "I, A Woman" plus "A Cold Wind in August" |
| May 1-2 | "Repulsion" plus "Knife in the Water" |
| May 3-6 | "Guide for the Married Man" plus "You're A Big Boy Now" |
| May 7-8 | "Magnificent Seven" and "Return of the Seven" |
| May 9-11 | "Phaedra" plus "Viva Maria" |

(See local newspapers for additions to this list)

THE
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FARMERETTE



When I began talking about a garden on our balcony, my work-avoiding husband countered with talk of a hanging out there. This reminded me of his grandmother's hanging basket, filled with rose geranium and fern, and the beautiful plant baskets of brass we had seen at Capper's Nursery just west of the Beltway and Tyson's Corners on Route 7 in Virginia.

Some hanging baskets are "soilless," with fern or flowers growing from sphagnum moss. The plants have the sphagnum moss carefully tucked about the rootlets and firmed into the basket. Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening (at any library) gives all the details, including those concerning the self-watering basket made of cast iron. These have a tank bottom and center standpipe to take the water.

Dwarf nastertium, sweet alyssum, English ivy, saxfridge and Vinco minor all do well in baskets. Place the bushy plants near the center and the trailing sorts around the rim. Water daily.


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The fourth annual Circle Art Show opens Sunday, April 28, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Martyr Church Hall, 25th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. The invitational exhibition of paintings was judged by Washington artist Jack Perlmutter. Cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 will be presented at the opening ceremony.

The first three Circle Art Shows were open competitions, without fee, drawing entries from all parts of the Washington area. Painters whose works were accepted for exhibition in previous shows were invited to enter this year. All paintings on view will be for sale.

In addition to Sunday, the exhibition will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., daily through Friday, May 3.

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Foggy Bottom Farmerette—cont. from page 3

Grandmother Land's basket was all wire and completely lined with woods-gathered moss (green side out - roots in) which kept growing until the wire was obscured by the velvety green. Woods fern planted in sphagnum moss arched like a fountain spray over it all.

In addition to hanging baskets, Capper's Nursery has the redwood tubs on casters for the "portable" tree we talked about last month.

Seasonal Notes: Thin out your plants started from seed by transplanting to paper cups. "Prick" the seedlings out carefully with a "dibble" (a sharpened pencil will do) and plant them in holes formed in the soil by the pointed pencil. Fertilize bi-monthly (1st and 15th to help your memory) with a water soluble fertilizer. Rapid GRO is one that comes as a green powder and dissolves instantly.

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PROGRESS

We are happy to report that we have assurances that two problems discussed at the March FBA meeting will be taken care of. The District's Dept. of Public Health has set traps for rats reported on Eye and New Hampshire, and the Kennedy Center promises a cleanup of dirt left by their construction trucks.

The FBA has also written local newspapers requesting action on the loops of wire from bundled papers which present a hazard to pedestrians in the area.

RUMMAGE SALE

. . . this Saturday, April 27th from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Paul's Church, 2430 K Street. The sale, sponsored by St. Paul's Guild, will offer a variety of interesting items in a wide range of prices.

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